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CHURCHILL ATTACKS LABO GOVERIMENT'S INDIA POLICY

Blum Premier Of French "Crisis Government"

Pars, Dec. 12. M. Leon Blum, 74-year-old Socialist leader of France's pretive "crisis government" designed to give warring political parties time to put their tangled affairs in order.

The National Assembly gave M. Blum 575 of 500 votes cast. The remainder of the votes were senttered inconsequentially. M. Blum was not in the Chamber, but was notified of the vote in the salon of the nearby Prime Minister's office. He is expected to start consultations on the formation of the Government to-morrow.

The vote for the veteran Socialist leader, who agreed to the candidacy only as a carrifice and on a purely temporary basis, reflected prior ngreements by the Communists, Popular Republicans and Leit Republicans Union to vote for him. The election was a stop-gap measure designed to meet the urgent need of a government which could handle increasingly grave domestic and international problems. France had no Government since Premier Georges Bidault resigned on November 28 to make way for reorganisation, in keeping with the election .returns.

M. Blum's first task is to try to get together a temporary government for a few weeks to push, through the budget for the last quarter of 1946, and tackle the mounting tide for inflation.—United

U.S. Longshoremen Want Wage Increase

Son Francisco, Dec. 12. The Pacific West Coast Waterfront Association disclosed that the West. Const. Congress of Industrial Organisations Longshoremen already served notice that would demand wage increases in January.

The President of the Association, Frank P. Foisie, branded the demand -which follows the grant of an 11 per cent increase less than three l weeks ago-as "unthinkable"---United Press.

BERLIN TRAIN CRASH

Nine persons were killed and 34 injured when an electric suburban train crashed into the rear of a freight train near Oranienburg about 20 miles north of Berlin in the Russian occupation zone, it was announced on Thursday. The crash occurred on a single

track line on which the steam freight train was moving at a slow rate. The first two coaches of the passenger train were derailed. Fifteen persons . were seriously injured and 19 others required first aid treatment at hospitals.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation, rallway headquarters sald .- Associated Press.

VIET NAMH ARTILLERY

SHELLING HAIPHONG

during several nights recently is reported by French mili-

tary sources at Hanoi, according to the French News

The shelling of Halphong by Viet Namh artillery

AND BLOODSHED

war Popular Front regime, was clected premier of the prospec. SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS SAYS PRESENT SCHEME FAIR AND REASONABLE

LONDON, DEC. 12. THE FACTS AND ALL THE OMENS." DECLARED MR WINSTON CHURCHILL, OPPOSITION LEADER, DURING THE TWO-DAY DEBATE ON INDIA IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. "POINT REVIVAL IN AN ACUTE AND VIOLENT FORM OF INTERNAL HATREDS QUARRELS WHICH HAVE LONG LAIN DORMANT UNDER THE MILD INCOM-PETENCE OF LIBERAL-MINDED BRITISH CONTROL. TO ME IT WOULD BE NO SURPRISE IF THERE IS COMPLETE FAILURE TO AGREE.

"Agreement in India, which was the basis of all our policy and declarations, was an indispensable condition. Instead there has been strife and bloodshed and the prospect of more and worse to come," he added.

A hope that despite the mutual suspicions and fears, the Indian Congress and the Muslim' League might eventually find themselves side by side in the Constituent Assembly, was expressed by Sir Stafford Cripps opening the debate on India.

"We are convinced now as we have been never before," added Sir Stafford, "that it is only by such co-operation that a satis-India can be hammered out."

For the debate, the House was in the affair. crowded and Mr M. A. Jinnah, the President of the All-India Muslim Davies, said there had been no League and Mrs Vijaya Lakshal Pandit, the leader of the Indian de- the past than those caused by religilegation to the United Nations, ous differences. That should be listened to the debate from the distinguished strangers' gallery.

Sir Stafford also told the House that after careful re-examination of the scheme put forward in May last, the Government was convinced that it was not only fair but a feasible scheme.

can be avoided."

essential that all parties in India them cordial support. should call a halt to violent propaganda that had stirred the people hopes for the Constituent Assembly, during the last few months. Mr Churchill associated himself with Sir Stafford in his appeal to the Indian parties to discontinuo the violent propaganda:

Mr Churchill on behalf of the Opposition, disclaimed all responsibility for the Labour Government's present policy and charged it, through inviting Congress to form an interim Government with "precipitating a series

massacres unparalleled in India since the mutlny of 1857," Mr Churchill, alluding to his insistence upon the debate, said would be a pity if the British Emfactory new constitution for pire in India passed out of life into history without the House of Com-

For the Liberals, Mr Clement wars more horrible in Europe in a warning to the Indian people to do meir ulmost to act in a statesmanlike manner remembering the responsibility not only for the particular party they represented but for India as a whole,

Sir Stanley Reed, (Cons.) formerly the editor of the Times of India, day to resume the debate "We can see no other way by said the Government had approached General Franco's regime which the disaster of civil strife this great problem bristling with difficulties with courage, wisdom Sir Stafford concluded by ex- and imagination. On the broad pressing the conviction that it was outlines of their policy, he gave

After his antial statement of his Sir Stafford Cripps then told the House how matters stood with the states and minorities.

The Indian States "Regarding the Indian States, the Cabinet Mission laid down two principles as to the relationships of the States to the Crown during this period of transition, first that while during the transitional period of the Interim Government paramountcy would come in with the British Crown. The British Government could not and would not in any circumstances transfer that "paramountcy to any other Government of British India.

"Second that when the transfer of power takes place in British India, then if I may quote as a logical consequence and in view of the de-Government will cease to exercise the powers of paramountcy."

Sir Stafford said this quotation was in the statement made to the States while the Cabinet Mission was, in

He added: "This means that the rights of the States which flow from their relationship to the Crown, will no longer exist and that the rights surrendered by the return back to the states again.

difficulties wils not stated. Earlier soldiers have been forcing their way stituent Assembly and also for nemessages, however, mentioned that into Chinese houses and firing from gottating committees representing the specific condition that any arms proved by the Assembly, the Council, Viet Namh guerillus had destroyed windows. Their motive, the Chinese the States, which could settle out reduction programme must provide bridges in Halphong region. are quoted as saying is to create standing matters with representatives for atomic energy control to an ex- Belgium, France, New Zenland and (c) liquidation of Prussia.

France Opposed A Strong ToCentralised Germany

New York, Dec. 12. Minister, M. Maurice Couve de Murville, in a farewell press centralised Germany.

He called for a decentralised Germany "which does not look soned persons could be heard at to Berlin, as in the past, but looks to all of Europe."

M. de Murville hinted that France

wanted assurance that the unification organisation of the country and so far had not received such assurances. frontier, M. de Murville said France ment did not attend school to-day wanted: firstly, economic union of and it was feared they were trapped the Spar with France; secondly, in the wreckage.-United Press. internationalisation of the Ruhr to work for Europe instead of just for Germany to build up the German military potential; thirdly, the left bank of the Rhine was not an integral part of Germany. "We want a special regime for this area and

Fourthly, he said he will make his views regarding Germany's Eastern boundaries known at the Moscow meeting of the Big Four.

anticipate occupation-by the French

or the Allies—of it for a very long

Like American experts on Germany, the French Minister was extremely pessimistic about the pointing out that 15 months had been | nouncement said. required to complete the preliminary treaties for re-establishing European

The press conference was held as American experts said it would probably be spring, 1948, at least before the German treaty was ready mons seeming to take any interest for signing. United Press.

SPANISH ISSUE DEBATE IN

Lake Success. When the United Nations General Assembly met here to-Spain, Dr Wellington Koo, acting chairman, said that 12 delegates had expressed their intention to speak.

The Assembly will consider the various recommendations from its political committee, including one that all members of the United Na- Edinburgh where he became Bishop tions should immediately recall their in 1939 and Primus in 1943. ambassadors and ministers from

: Senor Felix Del Rio, of Chile, was against any intervention in the internal affairs of Spain, but if the Spanish people desired to replace the government by new and popular elections let them do so us soon us circumstances permitted.

Dr. 'Alfonso Lopez, of Columbia, asserted he believed there might be possibility that Gen Franco might wish to co-operate in the task of rebuilding Spoin.—Reuter.

Half Of Arms Reduction Plan

New York, Dec. 13. States to paramount power, will draft plan for world arms reduction "Proposals were also put torward first added a requirement that any programme adopted by the Security to be elected to the Assembly as to Two bridges between Hanol and incidents involving Chinese nationals, of the major communities in British tent necessary to ensure its use only the United Kingdom as administerfor peaceful purposes.

36 TRAPPED IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

New York, Dec. 12. More than 12 hours after the rear wall of a flaming ice-house crashed into a six-storey tenement, police and firemen were digging through the debris looking for several persons missing and perhaps trapped.

Ten were known to be dead, and 20 injured were removed to hospitals, while another 36 of a total of 92 persons; believed to be in the tenement building which was con-The French Deputy Foreign demned years ago, were still unaccounted for.

Police investigating the disaster, which is one of the worst of its kind conference to-day served notice in New York history, held four that France would vigorously boys-the eldest of them 13-for oppose any steps toward a strong investigation on the theory that the blaze in the abandoned ice-house was started by pranksters.

> The screams and cries of impriintervals as rescuers worked slowly through the debris, but the sounds grew less frequent as the day wore

The rescuers did not dare remove policies regarding Germany would the wreckage hurriedly, lest a not prejudge the future political further collapse cause more deaths among those trapped. The police announced that 33

Regarding the future German children listed as living in the tene-

an and in the

MOPPING UP IN THESSALY

It was officially announced from Larisso to-day that large-spale mopping-up operations have been undertaken in the Mount Olympus area of Thessaly.

Three small towns, Rapsoni, Derell length of time it would take to draft | and | Pyrghetos, were | recaptured the German treaty. He talked in during the first two days and "bands from foreign countries for imperiterms of years instead of months, are fleeing in disorder," the an- alistic ends," Dr Tsaldaris sald,

A similar operation was in progress on the Kamvounia mountain range west of Olympus.

A press dispatch said that 29 guerillis and 10 officers and other ranks were killed on Wednesday in a clash on Mount. Vermion in Western Salonika.—Associated Press.

Former Bishop Of Edinburgh Dead

The death of Dr E. D. L. Danson, 66, who retired three months ago as in Blshop of Edinburgh and Primus of the Episcopal Church of Scotland because of ill health, was announced in Walkerbury, Scotland, yesterday.

Dr Danson went to Singapore Cathedral as chaplain in 1911 and became Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak in 1917. He resigned after 14 years and after being assistant in Carlisle, Associated Press.

TRUST TERRITORY AGREEMENTS

Lake Success, Dec. 12, The Trusteeship Committee today approved and sent to the Assembly eight trusteeship agreements and proposed the establishment of a Trusteeship Council which is to hold its first session not later than

Agreements approved were: New Zealand on Western Samon, Australia on New Guinea, Belgium on Ruundaurundi, Franco on the Camercons and Togoland, Britain on

administering Powers, permanent members of the Security Council now number of non-administering States ing Powers, China, the United States Both provisions, offered by Canada, and the Soviet Union as non-ad- Germany,

Greek Case Presented To Security Council

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ACCUSATIONS AGAINST YUGO-SLAVIA, BULGARIA AND ALBANIA

Lake Success, Dec. 12. Dr Constantine Tsaldaris, Greek Premier, took his place at the United Nations Security Council table to-day to present his country's accusation against Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Albania of fomenting frontier violations by guerillas in northern Greece.

The three defendant countries have been invited to attend the debate, but only Yugo-Slavia has the right to participate in the entire discussion.

members of the United Nations | constitutes an attack on the most

Greece claims that the "situation is likely to endanger peace and security" and urges immediate United Nations' investiga-

The Council unanimously decided to recommend to the General Assembly that Slam be admitted as member of the United Nations. The usual formalities were bypassed so that the recommendation could be rushed through in time for Slam to be admitted during the present session of the Assembly.

Dr Tsaldaris and representatives of Yugo-Slavia, Albania and Bulgaria were then summoned to the Council table for the opening of the debate on the Greek complaint, The debate opened with the Greek Prime Minister presenting the Greek case.

' Undeclared War "Greece is experiencing a state of undeclared war," he said. "Alone among the belligerent nutions Greece continues to suffer and bleed. She suffered martyrdom in the war. She suffers martyrdom in peace."

gendarmes have been killed in and countless inhabitants have been Greek refugees in Yugo-Slavia." rillas across the frontiers, he added. Copies of documents contained in the should continue to receive assistance | Yugo-Slavs,

"The undeclared war against Greece appears to be entering its most acute stage. It aims at sundering from Greeco a region which is Greek in the highest degree and at setting up in Greece a regime opposed to the wishes of the vast majority_of her people as mani-

fested in the elections. "These acts of aggression are being committed on the basis of systematic plan worked out in the minutest detail.

Tactical Aspects

"It has two tactical aspects: first, intensive propaganda in favour of the incorporation of Greek Macedonia in the Yugo-Slav State of Macedonia; second, active assistance to insurgent bands which use the territory of Yugo-Slavia, Albania and Bulgaria as operational bases for raids into Greek territory." Dr Tsaldaris quoted from speeches

made in those countries in favour o the "unification" of Macedonia. "These blustering efforts evoke memory of the policy of Drang Nach-a policy which we thought

had dropped out of circulation," sald. "The broad objective of these declarations is to represent Greek retion as unredeemed territory and denounce Greece -on the alleged ground that she is is an investigation of conditions persecuting Slavonic-speaking ele-inside Greece at the earliest possible ments. Nothing more cynical could moment, and I propose that now. It be conceived than these protests." will undoubtedly lead to a positive guerilla raids, the Greek delegate -Reuter.

Bulgaria and Albania as non- said: "Continuance of this situation have been invited to make state- tional collaboration and contains the germs of conflict that might endanger peace."

The three. "defendant delegates" lis.ened intently to the Greek Premier's speech, though as it went on the Yugo-Slav representative, Dr Sava Kossarovich, showed signs of boredom and occasionally turned to joko with his assistants. Poland was represented by her Foreign Minister; Dr Winvente Rzymowski. The Yugo-Slav representative, replying to Dr. Tsaldaris, said: "I submit the responsibility for the

present civil war in Grocce resis on the fact the present regime is contrary to the feelings of the Greek people. This regime. could not continue to exist withcut artificial support from abroad. Democratic development is prevented by force, specifically by the presence of foreign troops."

After quoling reports from the American press about alleged Greek ac a of violence in Macedonia, the Yugo-Slav continued: "As regards the refugee camp of Bulkes, which Dr Tsaldaris's memorandum endervours to show is a mysterious Several hundreds of soldiers and camp in which military preparations are going on, Yugo-Slavia officially Macedonia in the past two months showed there are about 20.000 daily killed or carried off by gue- ... He then dealt with the photostat

"The United Nations cannot surely Greek memorandum, purporting to permit that a few dealers in ideology show captured border raiders were No Authenticity Evidence "These are photostat of papers which could have been written by

anyone," he said. "There is no dvidence of authenticity and no signs of the indentities of the authors." The Yugo-Slav representative declared: "The Security Council will be able to see again that it is within Greece that exists the breeding ground of the disturbances which endanger the peaceful de-

velopment of eastern Europe. - "The situation" is even more serious because England, which supports. Dr Tsaldaris and still maintains troops in Greece, must share in the responsibility. The presence of these foreign troops artificially supporting a weak zogime prevents the Greek people from expression their true will and sharpens all conflicts inside that country."

The Greek accusations against Albania and Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavin are false and invidious and intended to mislead democratic public opinion throughout the world, added the Yugo-Slav.

"There are no grounds whatsoever for an inquiry based upon the allegations that Yugo-Slavia, Albania and Bulgaria are interfering in the internal affairs of Greece.

"What the whole situation required After recounting details of alleged solution of the problem," he added.

FOREIGN MINISTERS AGREE ON AGENDA

New York, Dec. 12. The Council of Foreign Ministers at their meeting last night agreed on the following agenda for discussion at their next session, which will open in Moscow in March. 1. Consideration of the re- minimum minimum minimum management of the re-

Tanganyika, the Cameroons and To- port of the Allied Control Au- STOP PRESS thority, which should be re-According to the Charter, the quested to report on: (a) de-Trusteeship Council will consist of militarisation. de-Nazification. militarisation, de-Nazification, democratisation and economic principles, and reparations; (b) establishment of central administrations and other problems connected with the

ENGLAND 1 FOR 22

Sydney, Dec. 13.
The second Test opened this economic, financial and political morning with England winning the situation in Germany under a toss and electing to bat. The Arst thus will be composed of Australia, quadripartite government; and wicket fell at 110 when Washbrook was bowled by Freer for one run. Hutton joined Edrich and the score 2. Form and scope of the provi- stands at one for 22, Edrich 4. Hutsional and political organisation of ton 11, extras six. United Press.

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Reports state that the shelling is French News Agency, and preparafairly frequent and apparently indis- tions are being made to evacuate wocriminate, causing considerable men, children and old men. There damage in all parts of the town. are only a few French residents in French troops attempting to re-Vinh, and these have been placed establish contact with Donson, about | under the protection of the Viet

Paris, Dec. 12.

12 miles south-east of Halphong, are Namh authorities. reported to be meeting with "diff- Chinese quarters in Hanol, it is as to the participation of represenculties," although the nature of these reported, complain that Viet Namh tatives of the States in the Con-

Haldoung have been cleared of mines | Unconfirmed reports, the Agency Indla. by Viet Namh personnel at the re- added, state that the Viet Namh . "These arrangements were wel-

sires expressed to them on behalf of Committee Approves March 15.

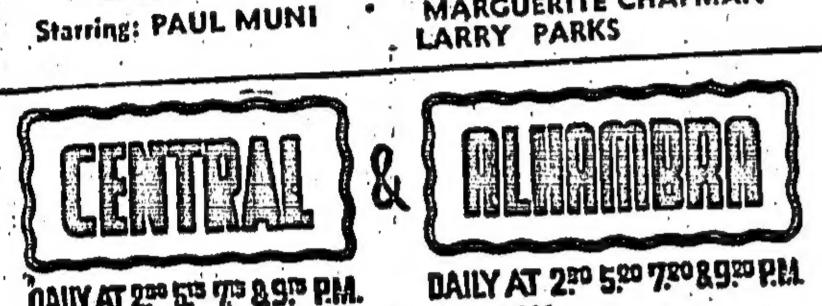
The United Nations sub-committee, to-day approved the first half of a after voting two amendments. The administering territories and such Council must be approved by a establish a balance between adminisspecial session of the general as tering and non-administering powers.

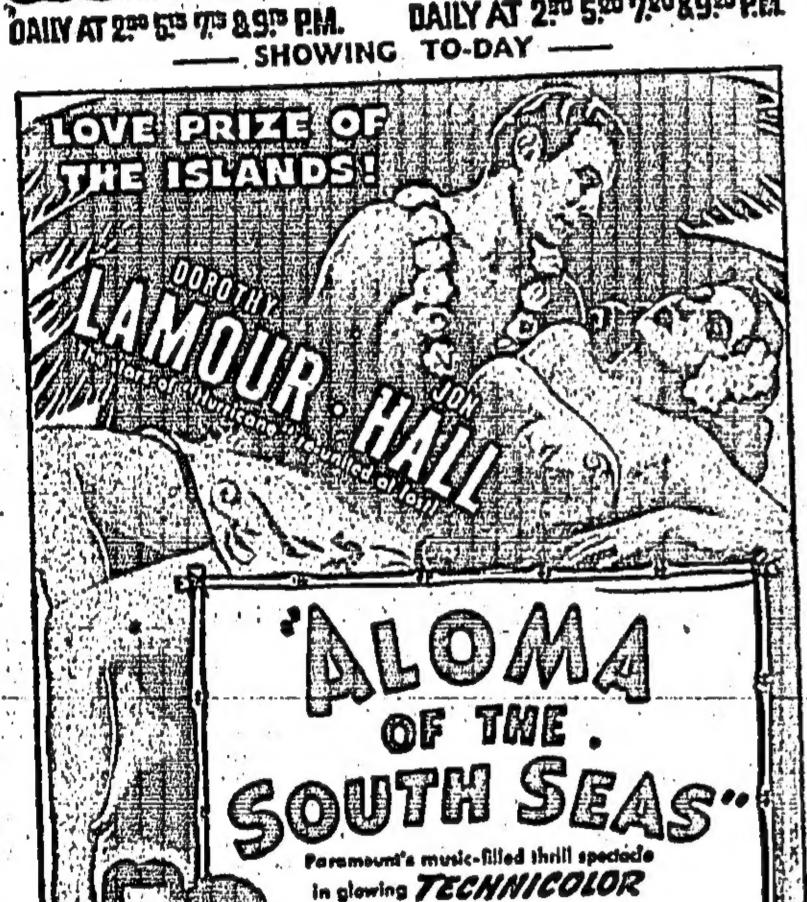




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Is Moorenead Right Two recent books, one published in England and tho other in America, have aroused wide interest and confroversy. Churchill figures in About Montgomery both, and there is difference of opinion on both sides of the Atlantic over the impressions given of him in either book. In the article on the right, And Churchill? Brigadior Hoad gives his opinion of Alan Moorchead's views of, "Winnie" and "Monty"; while below

public figures have aroused more interest than Field-Marshal Montgomery. He is probably our best-known living British general; and Mr Moorehead is probably our bestknown war correspondent.

Frederick Cook tells what

Miss Frances Perkins has writ-

Nuremberg

By Frederick Cook

WIOULD President Roosevelt

Nuremberg trials had he lived?

The possibility that they would

not have been held at all is raised

by a book just published by Miss

Frances Perkins, for 12 years his

close associate and for many of them

the only woman member of his

In "The Roosevelt I Knew"

ginnning to take prisoners Secretary

of War Stimson said to President

Roosevelt: "It will not be long now

before we shall be capturing some

there has got to be severe treatment,

but I would not make too much of

"You know, that was Churchill's

idea. Just one of those brilliant

day, and about four of them are

the Hudson River, and in one

his great bursts of imagination

off shore to protect the landings."

LONDON VISIT

"I thought well of it. The mili-

tary and naval authorities were

startled out of a year's growth, but Winnie was right. Great fellow that Churchill, if you can keep up

delegation in the middle of May, but he told her: "I can't," Then in a

whisper he added: "And we are

going to England. Eleanor and I

Seeing her astonishment, he said:

'Yes, it's all planned. I have long

KNEW VICTORY

When Miss Perkins warned him

the side of his mouth and whispered,

with a grin: "The war in Europe

"It comforts me," Miss Perkins says, "to know that he was so sure

two weeks before his death that the

ON HUMBER

to ancient Britons who lived 2,000

years ago. They are probably the

carliest development. ofter the conoes, which were hollowed out of

tree trunks. These boats are made of

Both Cambridge University and

the British Museum have sent ex-

perts along to superintend the work

of getting the boats out of the mud,

The National Maritime Museum is paying the expense of the salvage work, and the Admiralty and War Office are helping in various ways.

· The boats, of course, are sunk very deeply and firmly in the mud after

all this time, so the plan is to dig them out in a solid block of clay and

then pull them up the foreshore with

n winch. Then they will be sent to

London, probably to the Dritish

will be over by the end of May."

end of the war was at hand."

are going to make a state visit."

pearance."

planks.

be a problem, Mr President."

have it over quick."

Churchill, too.

sident said:

good.

Cabinet.

have disapproved of the

Roosevelt

Against

ten about FDR.

Here, then, is an almost certain recipe for a best selling war booknor do I think the majority of its readers will be disappointed.

at times brilliantly, makes it hard even distortions. to stop reading his book ("Mont-6.), and, where personal experience nllows a check, I find Mr Moorehead's narrative and analysis accurate and very clear.

SICILY PLAN Impartial summary

For instance, his summary of the (published by the Viking Press, New disagreement during the preliminary York) Miss Perkins says that at a stages of the planning of the Sicilian time when the US armies were be- campaign, the alteration of plan consequent on Montgomery's rejection of the original plan, and the account of the launching and conduct of the very important Germans. That will peration is impartial, well informed, and shows a real grasp of the situa-Mr Roosevelt replied: "Of course tion.

Again, the account of Montgoit. It is pretty obnoxious. Just a mery's arrival in Egypt and the tonic few arumnena trials in the field, and effect throughout, the Army of his a very difficult, situation gives a only allowed "this horse (Field- time of their subject—namely, a ten- after having been missing from our · Miss Perkins tells new stories of the President's association with Winston graphic and understanding impression of the quick and infectious and pressing danger of the war." Once, when he spoke of the big reaction of a whole army's morale part played by artificial harbours when, at a time of crisis, a confident in the Normandy landings, the Pre- and determined leader takes up the command.

Where it deals with purely miliidens he has. He has a hundred a tary matters the book seems hard to fault, and Mr Moorehead's knowledge of soldiers at all levels, his "When he was up visiting me at long war experience and the unique Hyde Park one day, he saw all those facilities he has obviously been given boats from the last war tied up in lead one to expect a high standard.

But these very advantages place those ships and others like them that on Mr Moorehead an added responare good for nothing and sink them sibility, and one is entitled to expect not only a readable best-seller but a cantankerous and unreasonable book stand this more critical test?

The field-marshal is quoted as

London that summer.

She had asked him to receive a lelegation in the middle of May, but a told how will be seen that the book is more the legation in the middle of May, but a told how will asked how will be seen the length of the book is more the

dutiful tribute of an admiring dis-seriously consider altering the plan ciple than a detached and impartial at such a late stage, and even less study which can be confidently such a time talk of resignation. quarried by future historians. .

By BRIGADIER

A. H. HEAD, C.B.E., M.C., M.P.

Here and there certain aspects of be regretted because the field-the higher direction of the war are marshal's great stature gains nothing touched on. Most of these passages from this type of distortion. Mr Moorehead, writing vividly and and are filled with inaccuracies and

Space limits detailed comment but gomery," by Alan Moorehead, Field-Marshal Wavell is said to have published by Hamish Hamilton, 12s. been forced into Greece against his will and to have been transferred to the Indian Command because of the failure of the Greek campaign.

> On the contrary, Wavell strongly supported the !.idea of going to Greece and his transfer was in no way consequent upon the campaign's failure.

EDEN'S VISIT Turks and ourselves

that Turkey would give us full support provided we intervened in

most careful to give no such un- book. dertaking, nor did we require or de-

Such statements are not merely grossly inaccurate but have that gossip, irresponsible touch associated more with the works of Butcher and Ingersoll:

NO MEDDLING By Mr Churchill

There is a description (on p. 195) of Mr Churchill's visit to the fieldmarshal shortly before the invasion of France. Here one gains the impression of

also a reliable and impartial contem- eleventh hour in matters of which porary document. How does the he has little or no understanding; and as a result getting told to keep off the grass. As only two people were present

Such passages are all the more to

DUTY OF WRITER Question of loyalty

Mrt Moorchead takes as his text the following quotation from Mr Lytton Struckey's preface to "Eminent Victorians":-

"To preserve a becoming brevity-that, surely, is the first duty of the biographer. The second, no less surely, is to maintain his own freedom of spirit. It is not his business to be complimentary; it is his business to lay bare the facts of the case as he understands them."

Again, Mr Eden's visit to Turkey fulfilment of the first duty. It may is stated to have misled the Higher be that as far as the second is con-Command by stating, erroneously, cerned he has retained his freedom Yuletide will mark the return of of spirit and laid bare the facts of the case as he understands them. If that be so, then Mr Moorehead In fact, the Turks were always was the wrong man to write this

likely that he has suffered from a Again it is fantastic to suggest (on difficulty which has spoiled so many p. 158) that the Defence Committee biographies written during the life- appliances are available this year Marshal Montgomery) to gallop on dency for the critical and dency for the critical and denced stocks for several years," said Fred a little longer because of the cold point of view to be largely extin- Lazarus, Jr., president of Federated guished by personal loyalty and a Department Stores. very natural desire to please the sub-

> Despite this book's obvious merits linen. good and leave the regretful conclu- than a year ago, and a variety of sion that an opportunity has been house furnishings and accessories.missed.

POCKET CARTOON



WILL BE AN **EXPENSIVE** CHRISTMAS

By Dorothy Carew

New York-The greatest variety of Christmas gifts since pre-war days is piling up in American refail stores in anticipation of the biggest holiday season on record.

"It will be an expensive Christmas -but there still is money around and people seem willing to spend it," said Carl. F. Gamen, president of the Association of Buying Offices.

Most estimates nigree Christmas sales will total 20 to 25 percent more than last year's buying spree, when the total retail sales for the final three months reached \$22,794,000,000.

"We are looking forward to the One cannot fault the author on his biggest holiday season in the history of retailing." Gamen said. To the average family, this

many traditional gifts missing during the war years. A shirt for father, a sled for the children, and the loveliest lingerie

for mother are likely to turn up under the Christmas tree for the first On the other hand, I feel it is time in many years. "Many wanted items in sporting goods, toys, radios, housewares and

> Allotments are ample, he said, in art merchandise, costumes and fine jewellery and table

and readability, an almost total ab- The shopper has a broader range sence of criticism and the occurrence of alternatives this year. There are of many inaccuracies and distortions electric blankets and radios, lamps tend to compromise so much that is and toasters, more and better toys

Associated Press.

CHINA HOUSE IN LONDON

The opening of China House in London recently was an important event for the Chinese community in London, for it is hoped in the future to turn it into a social centre and meeting place for Chinese and British.

their well-known premises in house in Charles Street, behind

It came about because British it was finally arranged that all three United, Aid to China had to vacate bodies should move into an attractive

doubtless make many more."

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According To Culbertson

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wanted to do it. I want to see the British people for myself. I have told Eleanor to order her clothes and the Information given him in the get some fine ones so that she will bidding. make a really handsome ap-

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH of the danger that "the Germans will get after you," he put his hand to 4 6 4 . A K 9.5 + KJ 10 7 4583 EAST WEST 4KQJ10878 4952 ♥ J 10 6 2 . 6 6 5 2 843" 4 Q J 10: 4986 SOUTH ¥ Q 8 7 4 3 . AAQD 4 AK74

ANCIENT BOATS FOUND BEDDED South West North Fact I heart Fas 3 diamonds 4 spaces in diamonds Fass 3 hearts Fass d hearts Fass Fass

ber, in the north of England, remains of wooden boats are being found, bedded deep in the river mud. Experts believe they belonged

To-day's declarer neglected to use | void in trumps, the contract was as good as gone when dummy's king was played. South could discard one club on dummy's diamonds, but a club and a heart loser became inevitable.

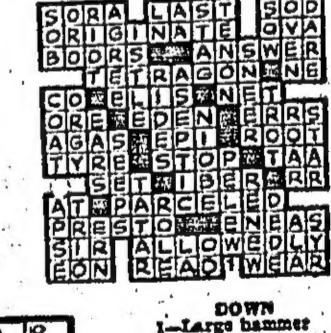
> Had there been no opposing bidding South could have blamed a malign fate for this unhappy outcome. But there had been some bidding by the enemy—a highly significant bid by East! The jump to four spades—which of course East had made in a desperate effort to forestall a game or slam by North-South-marked East with a very long spade suit. Thus, if either defender was vold of trumps the only danger South faced—it almost certainly would be East, not West. South could not assume that this was the case, but he could and should have found out!

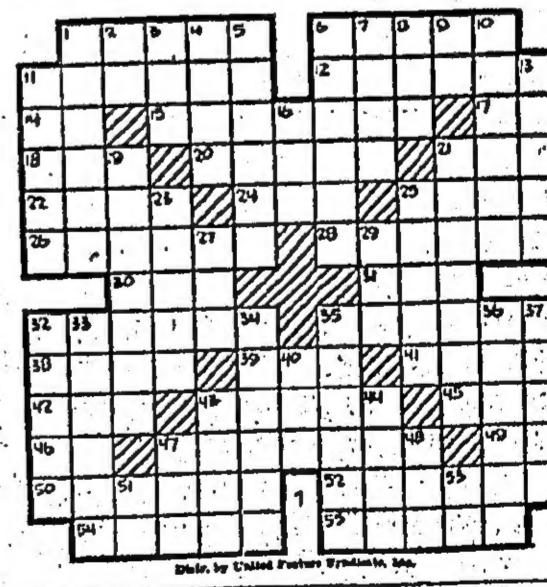
The right first lead of trumps was the queen. If both ndversaries followed, the suit was breaking; but if only West followed, a second lead . West led the spade nihe. At the would make him split his honours, second trick declarer automatically and after returning to his own hand

Crossword Puzzle so-Osmbling game sl-Over (poet.)

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By Ernie Bushmiller

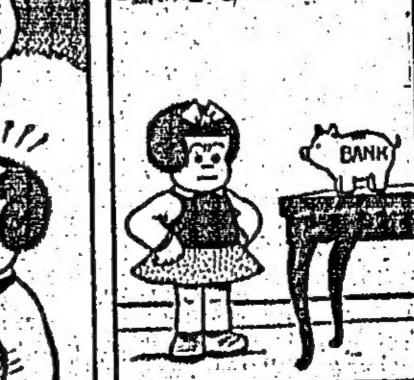
No Problem in Proportion NANCY











Winneapolis Example Shows Tuberculosis Can Be Eradicated

Dr J. A. Meyers, of the University of Minnesota, said recently that it will be "unpardonable" if health authorities fail "ultimately to eradicate tuberculosis,"

clared, through present efficient nostic methods.

2. The isolation of those who have the infectious type of tubercutrol of the disease. It could be losis. wined out within 20 years in 3. The cradication of tuberculosis Minneapolis, where a preventive from cattle and preventing the programme was started 20 years spread of tuberculosis to human beings. ngo, reports Associated Press.

Dr Myers' prediction, based on Minneapolis studies, was published in "Public Heal'h Reports," a pamphilet of the United States Public Health Service. He is in the University's department of preventive medicine.

"With a fundamental programmo" of proved effectiveness," he said of the Minneapolis situation, "a complete solution of the tuberculosis problem in Minneapolis could be promptly achieved.

"That it is necessary to maintain \$3,000,000 sanatorium costing \$750,000 a year to operate is absurd. "In a single decade the required

rate to less than 10 per 100,000, "Children with primary tuberculosis, as manifested by the tuberrulosis reaction test, would be curlo-Death Rate Down

Minneapolis was faced with a "serious tuberculosis problem" 1920 when the studies started, Dr eight percent in 1944, he reported, eyes. Dr Meyers said the most important factors in improving the situation among young adults and children in

Minneapolis pre: 1. The programme of discovering and arresting tuberculosis early, so that it does not become intectious. This is accomplished by X-ray and

SWORDFISH TO COMMEMORATE WAR AT SEA

A Swordfish aircraft is to be given to Britain's National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, to commemorate the war at sea.

Swordfish were in operational use throughout the war in both Europe and the East. These aircraft helped! to cover the evacuation from Dunkirk. They wrought havoc among the Italians at Taranto and Cape Matapan, and one of a squadron scored a direct hit on the stern of the Bismarck.

The National Maritime Museum has

tion at Greenwich and in four other carver. National Museums—The Imperial The Rev P.B. "Tubby" Clayton, at a rate of about five mpn. War Museum, London; the Museum M.C., M.A. conducted the short serof the Royal United Service vice—the first assemblage in the Institution, London; the Science ruined church since Victory Day-Museum, South Kensington, London; and Miss Nancy Price, the famous and the Royal Scottish Museum.

At three Museums are steering which played with her in "white-wheels from H.M.S. Warspite, similar caks," was the prime instigator of to one given to the King of Norway the memorial, described the work of for exhibition as a reminder of the the birds during the war-carrier part played by Warspite at the Battle pigeons, canarles who died in gas of Narvik. The Royal United Service tests, sparrows, victims of the blitz. Institution has the Nazi ensign from The casualty rate among the the first U-boat which surrendered at carrier pigeons was very high. As Portland, while radar and asdie sets many as 27,000 were used on are to be made available to the operation but only 10 percent go Science Museum.

Erndication is possible, he de-| other examinations, and careful diag-

Exposure To Measles To Save Children

girls to German measles to forestall the chance that their | construction, they laid down an number of sanatorium beds could children in later life will be be reduced to 100; the mortality born with defects, has been suggested by Dr Amos Christie. Professor of Pediatrics at Vanderbilt University, Nash-Tennessee, Southern Medical Association. says Associated Press.

Dr Christie said the occurrence of Myers said. But in 26 years the the disease among expectant death rate has been brought down mothers "does not happen very from 120 per 100,000 to 27.1 in 1945, often, but when It happens it is "Primary tuberculosis" has been re- serious." The children may be imduced among grade school children beciles, "blue bables," suffer heart from about 50 per cent in 1926 to inilments or have cataracts on their

> Saying his suggestion was for a "very unorthodox procedure, contrary to the accepted public health practice," Dr Christie said it might be justified in view of the facts that German measles during childhood is comparatively mild and would establish immunity against future contraction.

Also, he said, a survey of 165 cases recently showed 76 percent of the children born to mothers who contracted German measles during early pregnancy are mentally deficient or suffer from other serious

BIRD HEROES OF WAR HONOURED

Under the shadow of the Tower of London on the day of the Feast of St. Francis gathered a medley of people-old folks and city typisis-to do honour to those birds who gave their lives in the war.

absorbed many famous battle-pieces. The gaunt remains of the church since it was established in 1934 to of what was All Hallows by the instruct the public in maritime his- Tower-the oldest parish church in tory. Since 1939 the buildings have London which had seen 300 years been reconditioned and 16 galleries when the Tower first reared to the prepared to receive exhibits illustra- sky-now has in its garden a mounting naval activities of the two world tain ash tree, set in stone, with a stone pool at its foot. In the boughs The Swordfish will find an honour-of the tree are drinking troughs and ed place among hundreds of relics perched on the branches are carved which a Naval War Trophies wooden birds executed by George Consultee is obtaining for exhibi- Mann, the famous Sussex wood

actress who, with Boney the parrot

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Maybe I did serve four years in the marines—but I just can't do it!"

Achievements Of Royal Dockyards

The wartime story of the Royal Dockyards which kept Britain's Royal Navy at fighting pitch during six years of battle has just been told.

At home and abroad they had to maintain a world-wide docking and repair organisation to cope with all the demands of ships of the Royal Navy and the Allies-often in the face of enemy opposition.

At Portsmouth and Devenport Chatham and Sheerness, Rosyth and Malta, Gibraltar and Alexandria, Bermuda and Simonstown, the world went on ceaselessly. Over 7,500 women were at one time employed in the Dockyards where, in addition to the servicing of scagoing vessels there were the innumerable tasks involved in the operation and maintenance of naval shore establishments, barracks, training schools and Flect bases.

In all the Royal Dockyards, some 97,000 refits were completed during World War II. And that is only a small part of the Dockyards' achieve-Deliberate exposure of young ments for, though they were not principally concerned with warship nireraft carrier, four cruisers, four sloops, 22 submarines six floating

They also executed many requirements of the Army and Royal Air Force, and undertook countless projects which normally would have been carried out by industrial · concerns.

Trolley Buses Are Popular In London

It was in 1924 that trolley buses were first seen in Britain. To-day there are nearly 1,800 operating in London alone.

Passengers like them because of their speed, comfort, smooth running and absence of any furnes. Drivers like them because of their simplicity of control and their manoeuvrability in traffic; while a great advantage from the point of view of a proprietor, is the low running and maintenance cost.

Thanks to the simplicity of the mechanism and its smooth, gearless running, the huge machines "ride" better than any other four or sixwheeled vehicle on the road, and British Government regulations permit them to be built a ton heavier than all other forms of passenger road transport. The average weight of a British trolley bus is 12 tons, with seating capacity for 70.

Acceleration is remarkable. Twelve mph is attained in four seconds, 20 mph in less than eight seconds and 25 mph in 12 seconds. A gradient of one in nine can be climbed at 20 mph, starting at rest. The main controls are limited to two pedalsone for the brakes, the other for the power rheostat. Braking is very simple. The electric driving motor can be used for braking purposes, plus the power from air brakes driven by compressors.

Should the trolley swing off the wire, or a traffic block necessitate a detour, the vehicle can traval for short distances on its own batteries

CONTROL OF JAP RADIO STATIONS

Tokyo, Dec. 11. Mr MacMahon Ball, the British Commonwealth member of the 21... Allied Council, which to-day discussed the control and ownership of radio broadcasting in Japan, said that since it was casier to control one central broadcasting station, it was an inopportune moment to encourage Independent private ownership of stations.

In this connection, he pointed the example provided by the British Broadcasting Corporation.—Reuter.

PACIFIC SHIPPING

New York, Dec. 11. The President of the Parry Navigation Company, Mr. A. W. Parry, said that his company, after several years of tramping operations in the Pacific, was now entering the trans-Pacific. liner trades with separate services from the West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

Four vessels, including three chartered from the Luckenbach Steamship Company, will load at Scattle and other north-west ports, proceed to San Francisco, and Los Angeles, then sail for Manila, Shanghal, Hongkong and North China ports.

Sailings will be monthly. The Gulf service will be staged with a Canadian ship.—United Press. Canadian ship.-United Press.

KOREAN INDEP IDENCE

YORKSHIRE NEWSLETTER

By B. C. Dunthorne

Yorkshire's ugly slog heaps and tips of plt refuse are well-known as an eyesore at many points in the county. and many suggestions have been put forward from time to time as to what should be done with them, and there are a number of cases on record where they have been used in the construction of sports grounds, etc. One of the Bradford football clubs, if my memory serves me right, is in the latter category.

But the Wakefield branch of the West Riding Farmers' Union has another suggestion for using their contents, and it is one which should commend itself to South Yorkshire, for it will remove a good portion of the eyesore and serve a useful purpose if adopted.

The farmers' idea is that the refuse tips should be used to raise the banks of rivers and canals in the area and so prevent much of the flooding that takes place in the South Yorkshire

drilled with quick-growing grass they would keep the waters in check. Long-Term Cultivation

their drops and slock during the danger period; it would also enable them to adopt a long-term policy of cultivation for hand which now cannot be dealt with, with any confidence, and more often than not is left

The suggestion is all the more important because there is a keener interest in agriculture in the diariet. There is a proposal to establish a course of agricultural education at the Schofield Technical College, Mexborough.

This, it is suggested, should be a three years' full time course, and already there are more than 100 children from Mexborough, Dearne, Swinton, Watch and Rawmarsh anxious to join.

But there is one big difficulty, accommodation in which to house the would-be students during their training. There are between 400 and 500 small holdings in and around Mexborough, so the interest is not sur-

The proposal is to be the subject of further investigation so that a scheme may be submitted to the West Riding County Council.

Cricket League There was a possibility of a new cricket lengue in Yorkshire next season, a few clubs having put forward a suggestion of a breakaway, and the formation of a South Yorkshire Cricket League for next season. The supporters include Denaby. Elsecar and Swinton.

has been informed that .. Barsley, Sheffield United, Doncaster, Firbeck, Hickleton, Sheffield Collegiate, Rawmarsh, Rossington, Rotherham, South Kirby, Shiregreen, Askern Atlas and Norfolk, Bentley, Brodsworth and Hemsworth intend to remain in the Council's competi-

SANTA CLAUS FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, Dec. 12. -Santa Claus is coming a little early to Japan, the Pacific Air Command Headquarters announced to-day, outlining a plan which calls for the Christmas figure to alight on the Imperial Palace plaza from an Army plane and step into a jeep disguised as a sleigh to lead the Christmas parade on December

Santa Claus will be flown to the Imperial Palace plaza by Lt-Col G. R. Peck, then ride at the head of the parade to the Red Cross Headquarters to meet dependent children invited to meet him.

fight entries from Tokyo and Yokohama and will be judged by one committee of children and another of countries who feel that the United adults.

Lt-Col Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding the occupation Eighth withdrawn support from the World Army, said that troops' duties be- Food Board, which is only the hope tween December 21 and January 5, for world stability—the Washington 1947 will be cut to a minimum, with idea is to use food as a political only essential personnel on posts, weapon; thirdly, we joined the Troop movements and supply transportation will continue during the holidays.—Associated Press.

PI FUNDS MISSING

Manila, Dec. 12.

shortage, the Times said, is placed policies.—Central News. part of the Quezon entourage in the United States,—United Press.

RUMANIAN ELECTION

Fine Work Of Geologists In World War II

The work of Britain's geologists in World War II, now the subject of a special exhibition at the Museum of Practical Geology in London, is an impressive story of invaluable aid to the Allied cause.

No 'major plan for operations overseas was undertaken, before the geologist had been consulted in order that the military authorities might know all the geological factors which could influence the selection of an area for attack, the advance of large forces and the maintenance of

Field inspection, of course, was impossible, so the geologists had to make their decisions from published reports and nerial reconnaissance, and the data available was scanty indeed.

Part of their work was to produce anything from small scale maps of There are thousands of tons of a whole continent to detailed charts material on the tips, and it is thought of, for example, landing beaches, that by depositing it on the river and each devoted to some special problem canal banks they can be raised as the siting of temporary nirfields several feet. Covered with soil and or the shoreline deposits of peat. The indefatigable geologists miso answered such queries as the request for details of the nature of rocks Not only would this save the far- abuve V-weapon sites and stores, mers much trouble in looking after and after the landing in France they accompanied the Allied forces to advise on water supplies and the construction of roads, fortifications and airfields.

Throughout, Britain's geologists worked in the closest collaboration with-their opposite numbers from other parts of the British Commonwealth and the United States.

New Production Lag In U.S. Car Industry

The American motor car industry is reported to be preparing either for another round of wage raises or for a new production lag as a result of the coal strike, says United. Press.

Statisticians say that one section of manufacturers expected the coni strike to be shortlived and to lead to a new formula for raising wages. Some observers interpreted the recent price increases by General Motors, Chrysler Hudson and several other manufacturers partly as in-But the Yorkshire Cricket Council surance against wage increases.

Pessimists feared that the struggle between the government or mineowners and John L. Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers would be lengthy and would shut down the steel industry thus stopping car and truck manufacture. Regardless of the outcome of the

coal dispute production will be reduced for the next several months since ingot steel output has dropped about 30 percent.

U.S. Foreign Policy Criticised By Pearl Buck.

New York, Dec. 11. Pearl Buck, China-born author and Nobel Prize winner, attacked current United States foreign policies as dominated by militarists and politicians and warned that unless they were checked they will lead the United States and the world to destruction.

Speaking at a dinner, marking the 50th anniversary of Nobel's death, Pearl Buck charged present American foreign policies of bringing about disturbance and war, citing the The parade is expected to include following as concrete examples; "firstly, the State Department announced it would not lend money to States was trying to enslave them; secondly, the United States has Russians to opposing changes in the veto power after the Small Nations attacked it as a hateful privilege; fourthly, our policies and actions in Japan and Korea is building cynicism of democracy which centuries can scarcely efface; fifthly the Chinese realise their country is being sold out to America through a treaty which shocked even England by its economic threats."

The Times reported to-day that the Pearl Buck also cited the United

CERDAN SEEKS TITLE

Washington, Dec. 11.
Under Secretary of State Aciscon reaffirmed the United States determined to United States devery United States

TO-DAY

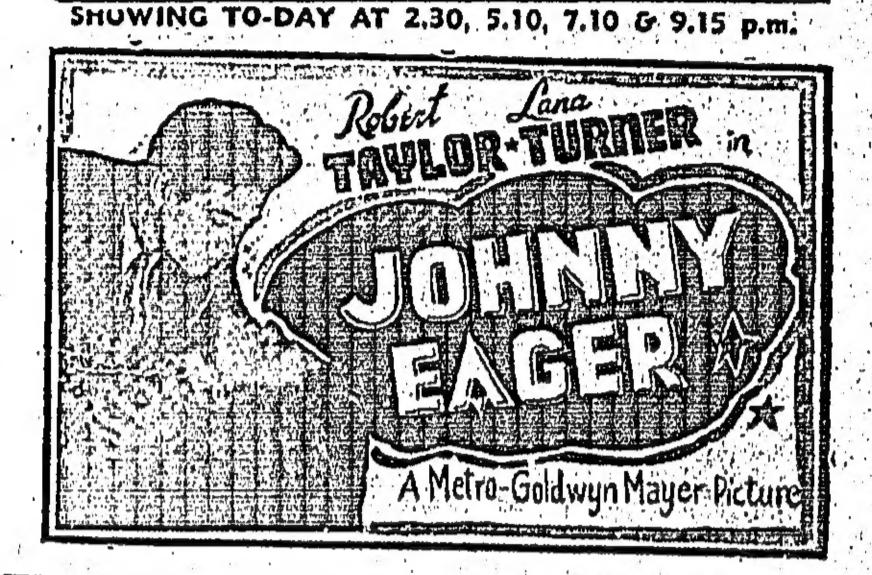
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Return Of Airfield To Egyptians

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Pay Scale Petition In Nanking

At 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 & 9.20

Nanking, Dec. 11. Employees of all Central Government organs in Nanking are signing a petition to request the Executive Yuan to adjust their pay-scale every

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WITH EGYPT TREATY

Information On Progress Of Negotiations Sought

London, Dec. 11. Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question by the Conservative member, Brig Fitzroy Mac-Lean, regarding the present state of negotiations for a treaty between Empt and Britain, the Minister of State, Mr Hector McNeil, Seplied: "I regret I am not in a position to make a statement on this at present. Full information will be given to the House at the earliest appropriate moment."

Mr. Clement Attlee was asked whether he would give his assurance that the Government would not enter into any military pact with the United States Government, or any other government, without the prior approval of Parliament.

When the Prime Minister replied that it would be contrary to constitutional practice to require the Government to obtain approval of Parliament before taking any detailed step, he was asked if he would make it clear that Britain welcomed an Anglo-American alliance in peace as much as she did in war.

This question was asked by a Conservative member, to whom Mr Attlee replied that he had already made it clear that the Government welcomed an alliance for the preservation of peace with all countries.—Router.

IMMIGRATION TARGET

Reduction Denied By Australia

Canberra, Dec. 11. Mr. Arthur Calwell, Australian Minister of Immigration, to-day strongly denied the suggestions that Britain's immigration target for the first year had been reduced to 10,000. "The minimum target is 35,000," he

""Australia actually needs at least 40,000 workers in 1947. I never agreed on any figure as low as 10,000 . The Lih Pao, a Chinese newspaper being sufficient for our needs. The close to labour unions, claimed to- ITALIAN suggestion that the British Govern- | day that the labourers are planning ment has become lukewarm is both a large-scale parade to petition city mischievous and untrue; and so is authorities to revise its eyear-end the auggestion that Australia's pro- bonus policy which reportedly was

policy. "British leaders, who have at all profit."

Alreraft Carrier: Venerable, exercises; Victorious, 2. Cruiser: Euryahus, North Wall; Belfant, Transport: Honaventure, Holt's Wharf. Destroyer: Penn, AFD; Cockade, Bouth Wall; Constance, North Wall; Consack, 5.
Escort Vessel: Widemouth Bay, Bouth Wall; Alacrity, Aberdeen Dry Dock; Aire, North Wall; Alert, exercises; Illack Swan,

Submarine Depot Ships Adamant, Dry Submarine: Auriga, Amphion, Asiute TU 702.61 Neches, CTU 70.2.6, A4; YP 348. A4; Shelton (DD 700), Eversole (DD700) A5; Romulus, B18.

French Frigate: Tonkinois, 7.

Chinese Customs Cruiser: Teh Heing, Kowloon Bay: Hat Cheng, Cosmo Dock.

Chinese LCT: Wan Bing, Yaumati An-Administered by Commodore—In

VSIS: Fort Beauharnols, Alt, Fort Duquesno, 17. Store Ship: Fort Sandusky, Al3. ARISt. Port Langley, B.27. Ollers: Celerol, Broomdale, Wave Mon-Oil Fuel Jetty; War Sudra, It Yaumati Anchorage; Empire M3; Serbol, West Arm; War B25; Bishopdale, 10; Empire Taikoo; Birchol, Yaumati An-Salvage Vessel:King Salvor Wellington Lifting Gfart: 25, 20, Talkoo; 50, Wellington Wall)

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Sailing To-day Produce (Sze Wai) for Swatow, Bangkok, Stonecutters. Hong Sinng (Ho Hong) for Swatow, Amoy, A10. Fort Beauharnois for Japan.

Wuchang, Kowloon Bay. Wo Sang, BJ.

Wusuch, Taikoo Dock.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO. Friday, December 13 Canada, USA, South America (Samgrovsk) 2:p.m.

Bangkok (Eastern Trader) 3 p.m. Singapore, Colombo, Delhi, Sydney, Auckland (air) 3 p.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,
Banra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta,
Marseilles, London, New York, Canada BOAC) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC) Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Sai)

Kanton (Sal On) 4 p.m. Canton, Shanghai (CNAC) 10 a.m. Manila (FEATI) 10.30 a.m. Straits, Calcutta (Wosang) noon. Shanghai (Poyang) 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy (Empire Park) 2 p.m Shanghal (Poyang) 2 p.m. Formosa (Iris) 3 p.m. Bangkok, Mauritius. South Africa (Straat Soenda) 3 p.m.

Hangkok (Mui Hock) 3 p.m.

Canada (Capo Howe) 3 p.m.

Straits, Egypt, Europe (Glenestrae) 3

Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura-baya, Sydney, Auckland (BOAC) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Liuchow, Kunming Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Tsingtao, Peiping (CATC) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinahan, Shekki (Kwong Sai) Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Hop Fat) 4 p.m.

SILVER AND GOLD

Bombay, Dec. 11, Silver and gold prices to-day were: Rupees Annas 140 00 per 100 tolan Silver, Rendy Silver, Forward (Jon. 02 per 100 tolas 7 scitlement) .: 133 Silver, Forward (Mar. 7 settlement) .. 123 12 per 100 to Gold, Delivery ... 100 Gold, Forward ... 94 Off each

In Alexandria, gold was quoted at 160 JAPS, AND ATOM BOMB plastres per fine ounce, Argentine Gold Buenos Aires, Dec. 11. Sovereigns, buyers 62.20; sellers 63.00. \$20' Engle, buyers 113.00; sellers

Gold, Bar, per gramme, buyers 5.33; London Free Bliver London, Dec. 11. London Silver (free) per ounce 5715

Business done to-day to Bombay: Dec. shipment 55 to 5514 d. Jan. shipment 54.5 to 55 pence.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI LABOURERS

Shanghai, Dec. 12. gramme runs counter to the British fixed up at the maximum of one month's pay if the employers show to-day that strict border control had

times been most co-operative, ro- It said nearly 500 workers gathered frontier to prevent clandestine imcognise that British emigration to at the Bureau of Social Affairs yes- migration of Italian workers to centration camp for thousands of Australia will contribute substantially | torday requesting Bureau interven- France. to the security of the British Com- | In their bonus demand. It was | The Ministry, announced that promonwealth. Inquiries by potential understood that the city police were vincial offices have been set up I cidenta.—United Press.

NEWS | Soviet Patrol Posts Not To Be

Extended

Nanking, Dec. 12. Mr George Yeh, disclosed to-day vided the necessary machinery of atthat the Chinese military authorities taining an India of independence as in Antung have been instructed to well as a fair basis for future nesee that no Soviet sentry positions gotiations, along the Korean border are extended to any point within the Chinese border.

in Koren. Mr Yeh's statement was in roply to a question concerning reports of to co-operate, must depend to some

Chinese and Russian authorities. Regarding Dairen, Mr Yeh said: "The Government is not engaged in Chinese - Government strictly ob-

Mr Yeh explained the Government has not yet taken over Dairen because the Communista are blecking communications.—United Press.

LIVESTOCK FOOD INCREASE IN UK

London, Dec. 12. The Ministry of Agriculture announced to-day that feeding-stuffs ration for livestock would be increased as a result of additional purchases made in Argentina and

elsewhere overseas. "With a view to easing the difficulties which farmers had to face owing to reduction in feeding-stuffs rations which the world grain shortage made it necessary to impose upon them this winter. Government has taken all possible steps to purchase additional supplies in overseas countries. Certain purchases of cereals, mainly milling offals, were a further slight improvement in the supplies of feeding-stuffs available for the remainder of the currentwinter feeding programme," the an-

pouncement said. The announcement added that "some part of these increased supcall upon the ration pool for dairy cows owing to the gratifying increase tance from the major parties. in milk production in September and October, which now seems likely to continue in subsequent months. Unions, Government decided the remainder of the extra feeding-stuffs shall be utilised mainly to Improve

European Refugees Going To S America

Genoa, Dec. 12. The American Joint Distribution 264 Jewish refugees, former internees of concentration camps, would sail for re-settlement Plus Ultre on December 16. Most of the 400 passengers abourd pressed Classes. are of Polish, Hungarian or Rumanian origin.

The new group of refugees is destined for re-settlement in Brazil, Venezuela and Uruguay, although may go to other South American countries. A Committee of representatives will meet the refugees in Rio de Janeiro. The Committee has registered 3,000 refugees in Italy, 900 will be shipped to South America as soon as passage is

EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK

available.--United Press.

New York, Dec. 12. Between five and eight people were believed to have been killed by an explosion in an unused fivestorey cold storage building in Upper Manhattan, which ripped away the rear section of an adjoining apartment house.

The explosion, which occurred while firemen were fighting a fire in the ice storage; wrecked the adjoining buildings, burying many of the occupants under debris, cluding several firemen, and some children.-Reuter.

Tientsin, Dec. 12. During the occupation of Manchuria, the Japanese discovered rich uranium ore deposits at Halcheng in Liaoning province and shipped more than 1,000 tons to Tokyo, necording to the Changehun correspondent of the Ta Kung Pao.

The paper said that exploitation but renewed when the war situa- Reuter. tion worsened.-Associated Press.

The Ministry of Labour announced been imposed along the French

for such employment.-United Press. Press.

INDIA POLICY

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sttaement on June 19, and a negotiating committee has now been set up. "In that statement they expressed The Foreign Ministry spokesman, the view that the Mission's plan pro-

"Not unnaturally the Indian States are most anxious that all the major communities should be represented He said the matter has been taken in the Constituent Assembly as they up with the Soviet garrison forces do not wish to be in the position of having to deal with one community only. Their ability, indeed, Hendquarters. He will return the Constituent Assembly.

Dealing with the minorities, Sir

"In the proposals of the Cabinet Kwangsi. Mission this year, the conditions for demands put forward by Dr Amdedkar, to the Viceroy in 1942 when he stressed the ineffectiveness of the treaty of protection and the need for the incorporation of protective provisions in the constitution itself.

"The second point of interest is the provision suggested by the Mission for seeing that proper protection for the minorities should be incorporated in the constitution.

."At first sight it might appear that this could be done by giving them boxcars of food-or about 200 comweightage in the Constituent As- plete trainloads of food. In addisembly. But when the position is tion, 35,000 tons of food have been examined, it will be found that if trans-shipped from Canton. sufficient weightage is given to make | Kwangsi Province and 14,000 representation really effective for Hunan Province. each of the minorities in the made in Argentina which will effect Constituent Assembly, or in sections, then it places the majority parties in an impossible position.

"It would, for instance, deprive the Muslims of their majority in sections B and C. In fact, quite a lot of minority representatives have been elected to the Constituent plies will be absorbed by the heavier | Assembly owing to proportional representation and with some assis-

The Minorities "There are six Indian Christians, After consultation with Farmers' three Anglo-Indians, 29 scheduled course, have been dealt with as a rations for breeding stock."-United major party in Punjab which is their stronghold and they have previously operated in China. themselves elected their own quota of representatives.

"The Misslon felt this was not in itself enough and so proposed an presentation of all the minorities, especially those not otherwise represented in the Assembly, and it was the intention that this should be an authoritative body whose recommendations would carry weight both Committee announced to-night that with the Assembly and with the sections.

"Those are the general provisions with regard to the minorities. South America aboard the vessel in would mention two of the special cases—the Slkhs and the De-

Position of Sikhs

"The position of the Sikhs is very difficult because they do not have t majority in any single province or area of the country and it is therefore impossible to devise any method of giving them any form autonomy. They are, however, a very important community, almost

entirely centred in Punjab. "They wished, in that section which contained Punjab, to be given the right to vote on any provision which affected their community just as the Moslem League had such rights in the Constituent Assembly itself. That was not possible because a similar right would have had to be given to other minorities and if two such vetoes had existed it would have been a certainty that the section would not have arrived at any decision at all. By avoiding partition which would have divided the Sikhs into two halves, they were saved from the worse solution, from

their point of view. "The Silchs were not perhaps in so bad a position as they may have thought. Both the other two communitles must be anxious for their support. If that very valiant community will exercise patience they will find they will come very well out

Scheduled Castes Regarding the Scheduled Castes, Sir Stafford Cripps said as it turned out, they had got two representatives in the Interim Government, one from Congress and one Independent from Bengal who was in fact a sympathiser with Dr Ambedkar's

India than that which he had out- merchant marine during the war. make any concrete advance toward great communities for the future pines, who will take them to Manila development of the atomic bomb, benefit or glory of their country.— and present them to the next of kin-

SANTO TOMAS VARSITY

Manila. Dec. 11. A grant of 10,000,000 Pesetas (approximately \$900,000) by the Spanish Government to the Universiy of Santo Tomas for the reconstruction of the wartime con-

CHURCHILL ATTACKS KWANGTUNG FOREIGN MINISTERS' U.S. HOHOUF FOR UNRRA CHIEF

Mr T. A. Martin's resignation chief representative of UNRRA Kwangtung Regional Office, effective on December 31, was announced yesterday.

RESIGNS JOB

Mr Martin will leave Canton after more than a year's service as UNRRA Chief Representative in Kwangtung and six months as chief accountant, later Director Accounts and Audits, at Chungking Hongkong to take over direction of recent local negotiations between the extent on what happens regarding his firm of public accountants. No the entry of the Moslem League into announcement has been, made yet ns to his successor.

Mr Martin's arrival in Canton any negotiation in Dairen. We do Stafford said it would be remem- coincided with the arrival in Hongnot feel such negotiations are called bered that in the proposals of 1942 kong of the first ship of UNRRA for as the position is clearly stated it was laid down that one of the relief supplies for Kwangtung, the he had no experts on the spot. in the Sino-Soviet treaty which the conditions of the acceptance by Wingsang, which carried 500 tons of Britain of a new constitution was flour. Since that time there has that there should be a treaty which, been a steady stream of supplies among other things, would contain a channeled to Canton, both for disprovision for the protection of tribution within Kwangtung and for trans-shipment to Hunan and

relief operations in China is to advise | point, ly. That is, it was stated that satis- CNRRA and other government . He recalled that Britain had subly. That is, it was stated that satisagencies which undertake the actual mitted a paper in Paris and that factory provision for their protection distribution and operation of relief question was also touched on in the Alittle later the Air Ministry placed should appear in the constitution and distribution and operation of relief question was also touched on in the should appear in the constitution and and rehabilitation work. From this we believe to be more effective, and rehabilitation work. From treaty. Mr Molotov thought that Whittle bimself.

November 30 there were 53 foreign treaty. Mr Molotov thought that Whittle bimself. Kwangtung, 31 of whom were assigned directly to CNRRA as programme personnel and who, under the direction of their Chinese supervisors, engages in direct operations.

> Relief for Kwangtung . . In reviewing the work of the last 12 months, Mr Martin states that UNRRA has brought to Kwangtung 55,000 long tons of food, about 1,850

The food has been distributed to the needy direct, to institutions serving the poor and for distribution to workers on relief projects such as the repair of the Tsingyuen dyke, sponsored by the KIRC which protects 200,000 mow of farmland, some 600 villages, and approximately 70,000 people. Over 300,000 persons benefited from the 300 tons of rice, flour and cash distributed on this

been arriving for the rehabilitation on the procedure for the preparation months overseas service. of the Kowloon-Canton-Hankow ratiway. Eighteen locomotives, 1,300 | China was excluded), but that this who plagued the enemy in the castes of Congress sponsoring and railway wagons, 240,000 sleepers and two of other sponsoring. Sikhs, of 45,000 rails have been received. Some of the locomotives and railway wagons are types which had not

Medical supplies and equipment have also been received, including a 500-bed prefabricated hospital unit now in process of erection in Canton. Advisory Committee on, among other The out-patients department of this things, minorities, to attain full re- new hospital is already serving the community.

Many Ships Arrive

Within the last 12 months some 80 merchant ships arriving in Hongkong carried UNRRA supplies for South China. All UNRRA supplies coming to South China are transshipped in Hongkong, and sent to Canton and other China ports by rail, river bont or junks. This has resulted-in-millions of ... Hongkong. dollars being disbursed in the Colony by UNRRA in payment for

"The stage is now set," Mr Martin said in commenting on the future of relief and rehabilitation work in Kwangtung, "for great strides to be made in rehabilitating Kwangtung. Supplies have been assured for carrying out widescale dyke repairs along the Pearl River and its tributuries, the work having been started on a work relief basis at the end of November involving some 21,000 tons of UNRRA rice. Water buffaloes, farm supplies and tools are forthcoming for the agricultural rehabilitation programme. Among the industrial rehabilitation supplies already definitely scheduled to be shipped to Kwangtung are one 2,500 kw power plant, two 500 kw plants and a 600 kw. unit.

"With the coming of the New Year, the pledge of the United Nations through UNRRA to aid China in giving relief to the populations suffering as a consequence of the enemy's devastation will be substantially fulfilled-food and medical aid have been given and thousands of displaced persons have been returned to their homes. Inthe final period of UNRRA aid to China, more emphasis will be laid on the restoration of agricultural and Industrial production."

Mariners' Medals For Filipino Seamen

Washington, Dec. 12. Concluding. Sir Stafford said that | Mariners' Medals were awarded tono other party had been able to day to 51 Filipino seamen who lost suggest any alternative method for their lives in the service of the U.S. lined, for avolding civil strife. He The presentation was made in the said he hoped very much that nothing | State Department by Vice-Admiral in this debate would accentuate the William W. Smith, Chairman of the of the deposits was halted when the differences that exist or make more U.S. Marit'me Commission, to Paul V. Japanese scientists were unable to difficult the coming together of these McNutt, Ambassador to the Philip-

-United Press.

GERMAN PROFESSOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Frankfurt, Dec. 12. Professor Karl Schnelder, former director of the Psychlatric and Neuralogical University clinic in Heidelberg, committed suicide yesterday in Americans, was confirmed in a Frankfurt prison, where he had been cable received to-day from Eduar held for war crimes investigations do Gallarra, Air Minister of the aince November 80, the Dana nows immigrants now number 150,000,"- on the sleet to provent serious in- throughout Italy to accept applicants Franco Government, Associated service in the States rone reported to-day .-- Router.

AGENDA

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4. United States draft disarmament and demilitarisation treaty and other measures for the political, economic and military control of Ger-

. 5. Consideration of the report already submitted by the Committee of conl experts.

6. Austrian treaty and related

A United States, British and French proposal to add the limitation of occupation forces to the ogenda was not adopted,

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Molotov, said that he was not yet prepared to commit himself since no warning had been given that question was to be raised and that

German Assets in Austria

tion of German assets in Austria be officer in the R.A.F., he began work placed on the agenda and that de- upon them, UNRRA's function throughout the puties be given instructions on this When his work reached the design

personnel on UNRRA staff in this was not a matter for the deputies and was not prepared to discuss it at the present meeting.

ters in Moscow. proposal that the limitation of Allied perfecting his invention. troops in Austria be placed on the agenda. He agreed that if any Allied state wishes to present its views on the Austrian settlement, it might do so to the deputies at the London meeting.

China's Demand

At the end of the meeting, Mr Byrnes reported that he had received a communication from the Chinese Foreign Minister, claiming the right of Chinese participation in the arrangements for the German peace trenty under the terms of the Pots-

dam agreement, The Chinese Foreign Minister's letter recalled that at Moscow last Since February equipment has December, the three ministers agreed of the five treaties (from which

> decisions did not affect the German plans found with the Imperial talks and it might be recalled that General Staff nide. the Chinese Government had lodged His brother, Walter, terrorised the an official memorandum with the Japanese in northern Luzon during Big Four during the Paris talks, in- the first months of the war before forming them that China demanded he was ambushed and killed in an to be consulted in all German peace epic last, man fight. The third

LEWIS PETITIONS SUPREME COURT

Washington, Dec. 12. -John L.-Lewis-and-the-United Mine Workers Union to-day petitioned the Supreme Court to reverse the contempt of court conviction and termed the \$3,510,000 fines assessed against them by the Federal District Judge, Mr Alan Goldsborough, "ex-

cessive". The defendants challenged the right of Judge Goldsborough to issue a temporary restraining order, violation of which placed Lewis and the Union in contempt of court, according to Mr Goldsborough's deci-

neys also said the order violated the cancel the session if it were found first (free speech) and 13th (involun- to be unnecessary. tary servitude) constitutional amendments and were contrary to the Norris-LaGuardia and Clayton acts which limited the use of injunctions

in labour disputes. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case on January 14. -United Press.

DEATH INJECTIONS AT RAVENSBRUCK

Hamburg, Dec. 12 Irene Ottelarde, a French woman, told a military court trying the Ravensbruck concentration camp stuff on Thursday that women given cortain injections in the camp hospital Press. died soon afterward.

The witness, half blind as a result of the neglect of eyo trouble while she was imprisoned at Ravens- FRENCH RAIL ACCIDENT bruck for being a member ; of the Resistance movement, identified Vern Salveguart, a Czech-born Sudeten and charged that she administered five injured carly to-day when a

hospital victims. Ottolardo said that the victims plent throughout the night after the injections, then died the following Press. afternoon. Salvequart was not ourprised at the deaths, the witness said, because she knew their effects. -Associated Press.

ONU MIOLIOT MAIS

Lake Success, Dec. 12. The United Nations Security Coun-cil to-day voted unanimously to re-commend the General Assembly to totre de Paris: 9.55 Il Trovotore, Acis 1 admit Siam to the United Nations. The Council took immediate action upon the Chinese proposal favouring Slam after the Soviet delegate, M. Andrei Gromyko, who previously ask- Percy Franklin for and on behalf of ed postponement of the question, said South China Morning Post Limited that Russia did not oppose Slam's at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vicentry.-- United Press.

British Jet Pioneer

Air Commodore Frank Whittle, C.B.E., who as an apprentice in Britain's Royal Air Force conceived the idea of jet. propulsion for aircraft and the use of gas turbines for this purpose, has been awarded the American Legion of Merit, degree of Commander, and the Guggenheim Medal for Distinguished Services to Aeronautical

Whittle enlisted in the R.A.F. as a boy apprentice at 16. At the end of his apprenticeship in 1926 he was awarded a cadetship and went to the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, where he won the Abdy-Fellowes-Gerrard Memorial Prize for Aeronautical Sciences in 1928. While still a cadet The US Secretary of State, Mr he put on paper his ideas for jet James Byrnes, asked that the ques- propulsion and in 1929, as a pilot

stage, a private firm and Britain's Air Ministry realised their supreme

He was attached to the Cambridge University Air Squadron from 1934 to 1937 and obtained at the Univer-The British Foreign Secretary, Mr sity a First-Class Mechanical Science Ernest Bevin, suggested asking the Tripos. His first engine ran success, Allied Control Council in Austria to fully in 1937, when he was placed produce a report on this subject for on the Special Duty List for research. consideration by the Foreign Minis- work. Throughout the war, except for a course at the R.A.F. Staff Mr Molotov also objected to the College in 1943, he was engaged on

Noted Guerilla Of P. I. War

Manila, Dec. 11. Lt-Col James Cushing, who captured a Japanese admiral but let him go rather than expose the people of Cebuito Japaneso retaliation, is getting discharged from the US Army after 54

He is one of three famous brothers did not affect the German treaty. Philippines. As commander of the Mr Byrnes said that after the Cebu guerillas, he furnished in-Moscow meeting, he had been in- valuable information to Gen Douglas structed to inform China that the MacArthur, including Japanese Navy

settlement and discussions.—Reuter, brother, Charles, fought on Bataan and was captured in 1943.-Asso-

Russia And U.S. Disagreement On UNRRA Problems

clated Press.

Washington, Dec. 12. Russia and the United States reached a compromise on one major issue before the UNRRA Council but seem as far apart as ever on two other questions dividing the two big

Council voted The 48-nation unanimously to schedule the seventh and final meeting before next June 30, but reserved the right for its The United Mine Workers' attor- nine-nation Central Committee to

> The United States opposed another meeting while Russia insisted on it. The special sub-committee which recommended compromise was apparently no nearer agreement, however, on the more controversial questions of whether UNRRA's present relief programmes should be frozen and whether the procurement programme should be extended. Immediately after voting, on the question of another meeting, the

Council recessed to permit the Com-

mittee to return to work, with the

warning that a solution must be reached on one or the other by tonight if the Council is to complete Its work this week. Maj-Gen Lowell W. Rooks, chief liquidating officer, was nominated to succeed Mr Florello LaGuardia as UNRRA Director General-United

Mulhouse, Dec. 12. Three trainmen were killed and injections of "white powders" to the heavily loaded freight train ploughed into the rear of another freight train standing in Montreux Jeune station near here.—United

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 545 kc from 12.30-1.15. 0.20-7.30 and 9-11 p.m., also 0.52 me. 0.30 London Transcription Service: Grand Hotel, Albert Sandler, Palm Court Orchestra, Robert Easton: 7 London relay:
news: 7.10 Test match commentary: 7.30
Variety requests: 0.30 Popular dance
music: 9 London Relay: News: 0.03 Rena Ketty: 9.15 Rawles and Landauer; 9.30 and 2; 11 Close down,

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